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NOT A COG SLIPPED

IN THE MACHINERY OF THE ANNUAL EXERCISES.

Everybody There—All on Time—Proceedings Flow in Even Measure—A Model Day—The Three "Golds" on Hand, Good Speaking, Good Music and Good Supper.

The Congregational Church Anniversary is now a thing of the past, but will linger long in the memory. The day was manufactured to order. The weather was simply perfect. Expectation had been wrought up to a high pitch. The workers of this church deserved all the favorable conditions which were met on this occasion. We judge they were not disappointed. Faithful committees had been tireless in their efforts to make the occasion a success, and we are only too glad to record that success was achieved. There was not an essential cog in the program wheel that was missing.

Three states were represented in the order of exercises, and they all furnished their quota.

The program, though somewhat lengthy and presenting a wide scope, was commenced on time and not prolonged to any tedious length. The exercises began at 1:30, with an organ voluntary, followed by a doxology and invocation. Then a beautiful song; "How lovely are the messengers," was rendered by a quartet, consisting of Miss Benedict, Mrs. King and Messrs. Dorchester and King. A scripture lesson was then read by Rev. C. E. Manchester pastor of the First Methodist church, Canton, O., and prayer was offered by Rev. Jas. A. Daly. This was followed by a good old song; "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," in which all heartily joined.

REV. W. E. BARTON, D. D. Treated "Our Church History" in his peculiar style and inimitable manner, much to the pleasure and edification of those present, after which a trio, consisting of Miss Benedict, Mrs. King and Mr. Wadsworth sang: "Day Spring from on High." Then followed:

REMINISCENCES.

This was participated in by E. F. Webster, Dea. Horace Wadsworth, F. B. Manley, E. S. Tripp, J. T. Haskell, Benj. Wadsworth and E. T. Clifford in short and interesting speeches. This was considered, by many, one of the most pleasing features of the program. Then came another old fashioned song; "How Firm a Foundation," after which came a beautiful

"MEMORIAL"

To Rev. Ansel R. Clark, pastor 1845-1868, by his daughter, Miss Mary A. O. Clark. This was delicate and touching and brought vividly into retrospect the long time ago, when the subject of the sketch went in and out among the people, many of whom were present.

Then followed a paper by Charles Phelps on the

STATISTICS

of the church, as to its membership, its home expenses and its benevolences, which was, doubtless, in many features, a revelation to many members of the church, as well as others.

"The Ladies' Benevolent Society,"

by Mrs. S. K. Laundon: "Our Sunday School" by Dea. Wm. H. Fisher; "Our Young People's Societies," by Miss Elizabeth Johns, and "The First Congregational Society—Its Relation to the Church," by W. R. Wean, which filled out the balance of the afternoon session, were each interesting, thoughtful, and presented in good style and in good taste.

"NEARER MY GOD TO THEE"

was then sung, the benediction pronounced, and the curtain drawn upon the scenes of the afternoon.

Then followed one of the most enjoyable features of the occasion, and as it was not down on the program, only about 300 people sat down to

SUPPER

in the beautiful church parlors. This was a surprise to many people, but they very easily conquered their chagrin, and drowned their injured feelings in a good cup of fragrant coffee or tea, and by partaking of the good and substantial eatables with which the tables were spread.

THE EVENING SESSION

commenced a little late, but it was because many of the people wanted to visit. An organ voluntary was played and the hymn; "Come Thou Almighty King" was sung, followed by scripture lesson by Rev. A. G. Wall and prayer by Rev. R. L. Waggoner. A beautiful anthem was then rendered by the choir; "The Lord is Exalted" after which the audience settled themselves for the evening feast.

"OUT OF THE OLD CHURCH INTO THE NEW"

was the first subject, well treated by Rev. Jas. A. Daly, Muncie, Ind., pastor from 1877 to 1883 who, in a homelike pleasing manner gave a history of the occurrences of that transition period of the church when he was pastor of it, which witnessed its change of location from the present opera house site to the beautiful corner location across the park. With a twinkle in his eye he mentioned one cause of removal, viz. the disturbance of the Methodist brethren who worshipped so close to them. Whether the good Methodist brethren reciprocated this sentiment or not, we are not advised.

This was followed by

"OUR ORDEAL BY FIRE"

by Rev. A. F. Skeele, of Painesville, O., pastor 1893 to 1898, which period covered the time of the destruction by fire of the edifice erected under Rev. Daly's pastorate, and the erection of the present edifice. This was given in Mr. Skeele's own style and could not easily have been improved upon.

A breathing spell was taken at this point to sing another old hymn; "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" and then

"THE PASTORLESS CHURCH"

was depicted in suitable and elegant phrase by Rev. A. H. Currier, D. D. of Oberlin, who served the church as its temporary supply during four different periods of pastorless condition which it had suffered. His view of the case, if heeded, would never permit a church, if possible to avoid it, to lapse into a pastorless condition. Then,

"THE TIE THAT BINDS"

was the subject of a brief address by Rev. H. M. Tenney, D. D., of Oberlin who treated it in a graceful, scholarly manner, which was well received by all. This was followed by an anthem;

"Kiplings Recessional" by Mr. Wadsworth and choir, after which,

"THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH"

was the subject of an address by Rev. W. E. Barton, D. D., Oak Park, Ill., pastor from 1890 to 1893. To attempt to describe Mr. Barton's style would be useless, only to say that all who had heard him before, expected to be satisfied.

This was followed by the very appropriate song: "Shall We Gather at the River," and Benediction.

Thus closed the exercises of the day and as the figurative curtain fell upon the stage, in glittering letters across its face might have been written;

"SUCCESS."

There were fully 500 people present at each session, and probably a greater number in the evening.

Rev. H. D. Sheldon, pastor of the church, was moderator of the occasion and presided with dignity and grace, occasionally injecting, in the intervals of the program, well timed and appropriate remarks. This a job, which if performed judiciously and well, adds much to the occasion, and in this instance it was so done.

We are sure the Congregational people may feel gratified by the interest shown in the affair by the other churches and by the general public. All seemed to sympathize and were only too glad to help matters along, and being among the general public, we reach out a hand of congratulation, sympathy and fellowship and bid you "God Speed" on your journey of seventy-five years to come. May you, good people, always be as you now are, an honor to Wellington, a power in the community for good, and a more widely growing blessing to the race as the years go on.

Risen from ruins and ashes, now stands a beautiful temple which would grace a large city, and we know, with the material of which such people are made, you have before you a glorious future, and we wish you, as you deserve, success.

Bought a Store in Tiffin.

Mr. Geo. Chapman, formerly of the firm of Chapman & Robinson, clothiers, has purchased a clothing store, in Tiffin and took possession last Friday. George is a thorough clothing man, an upright business man and will no doubt do a good business in his new location. He will move his family to that city in a short time. His many friends in Elyria and vicinity wish him success in his new home.—Elyria Reporter.

Read the account of the Betts Whitney fire in our Pittsfield news.

Near & Wells serve Christy's famous ice cream at their soda fountain.

A new kitchen and porch are being constructed on the Shubal Smith house, now the property of Mrs.

Arrangements have been made with Rev. S. D. Gordon, chairman of the Evangelization movement of Ohio, to conduct a five day union meeting with the churches of Wellington, May 7-11. It is the desire of the pastor that there be a hearty co-operation on the part of all the christians. Further notice will be given later.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR!

Ask your physician this question, "What is the one great remedy for consumption?" He will answer, "Cod-liver oil." Nine out of ten will answer the same way.

Yet when persons have consumption they loathe all fatty foods, yet fat is necessary for their recovery and they cannot take plain cod-liver oil. The plain oil disturbs the stomach and takes away the appetite. The disagreeable fishy odor and taste make it almost unendurable. What is to be done? This question was answered when we first made

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Although that was nearly twenty-five years ago, yet it stands alone today the one great remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs.

The bad taste and odor have been taken away, the oil itself has been partly digested, and the most sensitive stomach objects to it rarely. Not one in ten can take and digest the plain oil. Nine out of ten can take SCOTT'S EMULSION and digest it. That's why it cures so many cases of early consumption. Even in advanced cases it brings comfort and greatly prolongs life.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

AN OLD PIONEER.

SKETCH OF W. H. H. SUTLIF, OF WELLINGTON.

Birth—Early Life—Hardships Endured—Came from a Large Family—The Father of Another Large Family—Trips to Michigan—Final Settlement Here.

The subject of this sketch was born in Erie county, New York, July 22d, 1815. He was a son of Salmon and Anna (Beeman) Sutliff. In August, 1820, when William was five years old, the family emigrated to Ohio. The journey was made with horses and wagon, conveying a few household goods. Two cows and a few sheep were driven along. They passed through Buffalo, N. Y., which at that time consisted of a few dirty cabins or shanties. Passing through Cleveland, O., they counted thirteen small log houses with not an acre cleared in any one place on Superior, the only street in the city.

Being ferried across the Cuyahoga river, they proceeded onward and reached Avon township, Lorain county, where they remained until a piece of land was bought in Carleton township and a log house built for the family. Into this they moved January 1, 1821, before any of the cracks were "chinked." This residence they improved, however, by laying a floor of puncheons or split logs, building a chimney, "chinking" and mudding the cracks, fireplace and hearth with pole placed a few feet above the hearth from one side of the chimney to the other, on which to hang kettles, etc.

Their bread was made mostly of cornmeal, sometimes rye, wheat flour being kept for special occasions. Their meat was mostly venison and young fatted pork. Tea was almost unknown, and for coffee they burned an ear of



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON SUTLIF.

corn black, then steeped it in hot water, cooled it with milk and sweetened it with maple sugar.

The now thriving town of Elyria consisted then of three little huts, one of which was occupied by Herman Ely, another by A. Beebe and the third by a Mr. Sholes, who kept a small grocery.

Thirteen children were born to Salmon and Anna Sutliff—nine boys and four girls, our subject being the second in order.

Those living in this vicinity are Miles W., living in Penfield township, and Rosetta, widow of Wm. Gott, living east of this town.

William H. H. received his education in Carleton township during the old log school house period of three-quarters of a century ago. His boyhood was spent in harmony with the spirit of the times, wearing homemade clothes and going without boots until twenty years of age. He worked on the farm in daytime and hunted coons and skunks at night. When the town of Oberlin was laid out he worked there nearly three years, clearing the site for the future city. In 1834, our hero drove a four-ox team, on a contract, with a load of 6,500 pounds, to Jonesville, Hillsdale county, Michigan, through a totally new country. Performing this feat, he returned to Ohio and pursued his usual avocation until March, 1838, when he engaged to drive another four-ox team to Iowa, Mich. This journey was greatly hampered by mud and storm, and occupied twenty-six days. Returning to Ohio, mostly on foot, the same year, he and his brother, Asa G., and a Mr. Murray, converted their effects into twenty head of cattle and started for Iowa, Mich., which they reached after many hardships incident to mud, swamp and wilderness.

In 1840 Mr. Sutliff married Miss Phoebe D. Gott, of La Grange, Ohio, and the fruit of that union was twelve children, all sons but one.

The late Charles E., well known in Wellington, was the third in order. The others, who are well known here, are Frederick Eugene, Franklin Pierce and Emma Jane (now Mrs. Bert Whitehead), all of Wellington.

In 1841 Mr. and Mrs. Sutliff emigrated to their new home in Michigan, above alluded to, arriving there rich in health but without a dollar in pocket. Here they lived and labored, undergoing the usual privations of pioneer life for eleven years, when, in 1852, Mr. Sutliff "swapped" his Michigan farm

for one in Wellington. He has lived in this vicinity ever since.

His wife died in 1888 and in 1891 he married Mrs. Dancy Rugg.

Mr. Sutliff has been a lifelong farmer and dairyman; has held many offices, such as school director, clerk of school boards, supervisor of highway, county commissioner one term, etc. He was always charitable to the poor, benevolent toward the church at home and abroad, and has invested \$1,100 in a church building in Wellington, of which he has been one of the trustees for thirty-one years, and has been a member of the M. E. church since he was sixteen years old.

In politics he has always been a republican. His first presidential vote was cast for William Henry Harrison. Mr. Sutliff is an honored and respected member of our community, and although very near death's door a year or two ago, by sickness, he is now in good health for a man of his age, and we bespeak for him many years of travel yet down the western declivity of his career.

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined, if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and, thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Near & Wells' drug store. Regular sizes 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded. (1)

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Go to Near & Wells' for a fine ice cream soda.

Elyria is to have a seven story skyscraper, costing \$25,000.

The bicycle shop of Cook Bros. suffered about \$500 worth by fire.

Some improvement may be seen in the sidewalk at Benedict's corner.

Most fun and finest entertainment of the season, at the opera house, April 28.

A new and commodious corn storage warehouse has been completed by J. B. Shelly.

H. C. Wangerien, of Russia township, was in town last Thursday looking up the chances for becoming County Commissioner.

This being our dull time we have decided to make a cut for the next 30 days, and all wishing photo work will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity. Michigan Photo Co.

The Ohio Christian Missionary Society for district 11, will be held with the Church of Christ in Elyria, April 25 and 26. Delegates are expected from the sixteen churches in the district.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Wood, on Courtland avenue, Friday afternoon of this week. Circle No. 2 will serve supper from 5 to 7 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Frank French, of Brighton, charged with stealing a set of harness, and who has been confined in the county jail for the past 40 days, was brought before Judge Nye Monday and entered a plea of guilty. The court sentenced him to 5 days in the county jail, and to pay a fine of \$15 and costs.

The Watchman is a new paper which put in an appearance in Elyria, April 15. It is a home-made folio, edited by J. A. Berry, with F. T. Revels, secretary and treasurer. The paper is devoted to the interests of the colored race. The initial number is very neat and tasty, and we welcome the sheet to the newspaper fraternity, and hope it will receive all the support it shall deserve.

In all Conditions of Debility



whether from overwork, in protracted illness, or in convalescence, the digestive organs partake of the general weakness, and are unable to assimilate sufficient food to build up the wasted tissues. In such cases

Pabst Malt Extract The Best Tonic

is just the nutritive tonic you need. It gives tone to the stomach, and stimulates the appetite. It aids the digestion of food, and brings refreshing sleep.

The Taylor Store.

Everything Sold at Cleveland Prices.

It will pay you to visit our store, where each day you will find Special Lines at lowest prices.

Thursday Morning

we will place on sale our entire stock of Kid Gloves, prices ranging \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, and will sell them at \$1.00 per pair.

Another special will be a strictly all-leather Belt, regular 50c quality which we will offer at 10c.

New line of seasonable goods at reasonable prices.

The Taylor Store.

J. E. TEARE, Manager.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A Need of Wellington—Its Scope and Powers—To Care For Municipal Interests—To Watch For Business Opportunities—To Encourage Industry

One crying need of Wellington is a Board of Trade, or something analogous thereto. It might consist of a committee of citizens, vested with semi-official powers. It should consist of at least seven good business men who are alive to the interests of the town. These men should be chosen at a mass convention of the people. They should be chosen, not as politicians or wire pullers, but as men who are financially interested in the material growth and advancement of the town. They should be such men from both a moral and a business point of view, as would command the respect and confidence of the people whom they serve. They should then be endowed with power to a certain extent to act, in the way of looking out for business opportunities for the town; should be able to invite foreign capital to invest in business here and be authorized to guarantee to such foreigners all the moral and material support and encouragement that it would be constant for them to give. This is the way cities are built up and increased in population. If it is a good thing for cities, how much more essential it is for towns and villages whose material growth is largely before them.

A short time ago, an umbrella factory was ready to come here, upon certain conditions. Some private parties and some officials were conferred with, but the conditions in this instance were too hard to be complied with and the factory has gone to Shelby. While we may not have lost much in this instance, it is well to have a board ready to take action whenever the opportunity arises or something seeks admission within our gates which does not want the whole earth.

Manufactories are what make a town, and these things must be invited and encouraged, and their propositions acted upon by men authorized to attend to such matters.